

British Armies Reinforced

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—
Those Uncertain College Days
Autos More Popular Than Pots and Pans

Pensioners of the Episcopal church in America were told this week-end that because of the declining rate of interest on securities held by the church endowment fund it would be necessary to reduce certain benefits in the future.

American Air Forces Improve China Situation

By The Associated Press
Giant four-motored U. S. Army bombers, winging 500 miles across one of the world's toughest flying routes, were reported bolstering Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies in China today amid indications of a slightly improved but still critical outlook on the Chinese fighting front.

"The Japanese have taken a number of cities from us," a Chinese army spokesman said, referring to the campaign in East China. "But our troops are penetrating the enemy flank and rear and the battle is anything but decisive, despite preposterous enemy claims."

The spokesman said that Chinese troops had stopped Japanese invasion columns along vital routes in Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces and that even with reinforcement.

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Favors Holding County Fairs

Asheville, N. C., June 23.—(AP)—Governor Homer Adkins of Arkansas, presiding officer at today's session of the national governors' conference, is opposed to discontinuance of county fairs.

In response to such a suggestion made last week by defense transportation coordinator Joseph Eastman, Adkins said he believed the fairs should be continued because of their educational features.

Adkins said he was studying the North Carolina industrialization program.

Jones Sees Fault in Rule

Baton Rouge, La., June 23.—(AP)—Governor Sam Jones today announced that he had asked that President Roosevelt personally review new War Department orders cancelling leaves to two Army officers, members of the Louisiana legislature, preventing them from further attendance in the assembly ending in early July.

Jones, whose administrative program has been under attack by remnants of the political forces once Allied with the late Huey P. Long, made public a telegram to Marvin L. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, asking that the president personally review circumstances in the orders.

"I am firmly convinced that the War Department, without its knowledge has been used for political purposes in Louisiana," Jones said in his telegram, and added that he had requested the war department to modify its orders to permit the officers to attend remaining sessions.

United Confederate Veterans Meet Today

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 23.—(AP)—The Stars and Bars of the Southern Confederacy, waving beside the Stars and Stripes of a re-united nation, was much in evidence in the city as Chattanooga welcomed the 52nd annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans today.

General John M. Claypool, 96-year-old St. Louis minister and commander in chief of the UVC, was to receive the keys of the city in a formal presentation this morning, officially opening the four-day reunion.

About 50 of the thinning ranks of the one-time "boys in gray" were expected to attend the sessions here where the 52nd reunion was called in 1892.

The Department of Commerce says explorations show Peru has enough iron ore to last 50 years.

FDR, Churchill Discuss Shipping in War Talks

Washington, June 23.—AP—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain centered their attention today on the vital problem of shipping as they went ahead with the mapping of plans for the United Nations war strategy.

They summoned shipping experts of the two governments to a White House conference which was described as one of the most important of the series of the chief executive and prime minister have been holding for the last five days.

The White House permitted the disclosure also that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had conferred yesterday with Dr. T. V. Soong, China's foreign minister, who has been in this country for some time.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said it was "quite an extended conference."

"The subject was, of course, China, in a military sense," Early said.

The presidential secretary said that today's major parley "will be on the subject of shipbuilding and ship use." It was he who said the meeting was one of the most important yet held.

Meeting with the president and prime minister were Harry L. Hopkins, a principal adviser to the president in the field of supplies; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the war shipping administration and co-chairman of the combined Anglo-American shipping board; Sir Arthur Salter, British chairman of the board; Lewis W. Douglas, deputy war shipping administrator; Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, the maritime commission's ship construction authority; Admiral Sir Charles Little, member of the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff; and Admiral J. W. Dooling, British admiralty supply representative; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet; and vice-admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the navy's office of procurement and materials.

The announcement of this list of conferees was the first time the White House had permitted any disclosure of the specific individuals with whom Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were consulting. Previously, announcements had been confined to the general work that they were being assisted by military, naval and air experts of the two great allied powers.

The attention directed at ship-

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Red Garrison at Sevastopol Stops Germans

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, June 23.—AP—The garrison of embattled Sevastopol has stopped the Germans who drove a wedge into the defenses of the fortress, the Russians reported today.

Military dispatches said that the Nazis, holding great superiority in manpower and machines, succeeded in penetrating frontline positions by throwing in new tanks and fresh troops, but failed to reach the depth of defense of the big Black sea base.

A Soviet summary of the first year of the war against Germany asserted meanwhile that the Germans had suffered 10,000,000 casualties against 4,500,000 Red losses, and that the Germans no longer were able to launch a general offensive.

It conceded that temporary local gains by the enemy could be expected "in the very near future" in individual sectors where Adolf Hitler could achieve numerical superiority, but declared these could only postpone "the complete destruction of the Hitlerite army."

The Germans were seeking to finish off Sevastopol, however, and a number of their light warships including torpedo cutters and submarines appeared off the coast as the Soviet Black sea fleet shelled enemy lines and brought up supplies for the garrison.

The Black sea air force also stayed in the fight, although the airport was under bomb and shellfire and the pilots faced an immense superiority of the enemy.

The battlefront was described as a ghastly scene, shaken during the day by shells and bombs falling amid flames and puffs in full bloom, and illuminated at night by rockets, tracer bullets and searchlights.

The hour of victory, it was said, has been hastened by "the conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet treaty and the agreement between the U.S.S.R. and the United States."

Of the killed, wounded and missing, Nazi dead total not less than 3,500,000 the Soviet information bureau reported in a special review.

The Russians were declared to have excelled in the destruction or capture of field guns, tanks and planes.

(The figures would indicate the Germans have lost an average of almost one daily through offensives local fighting and lulls since the Germans invaded June 22, 1941, sacrifices unprecedented in military annals.)

(Berlin officials, however, estimated Nov. 21 that the Russians had lost 10,000 men. They said March 8 that Germany's casualties totaled 1,500,000.)

French to Aid Nazis in War

Cichy, June 23.—(AP)—The Vichy French press announced today the transformation of the Anti-Soviet French expeditionary force into a legion for "service everywhere" following Chief of Government Pierre Laval's flat assertion yesterday that he wants to see Germany win the war.

The converted expeditionary forces will be called the Tricolor Legion instead of the Legion of Volunteers against Bolshevism, and will have government connections. They will consist of "Legionnaire units which may be sent everywhere French interests are involved," it was announced.

Jacques Benoit-Mouchin, secretary of state in the foreign ministry, is chairman of the central committee of the new organization which will have another government connection through Paul Marion, secretary of state for information, and a link with the official French Veterans Legion through Joseph Darnand, veterans' delegate to the government.

French newspapers devoted a large proportion of their front pages today to the appeal by Chief of Government Pierre Laval for French workmen to take jobs in Germany and his statement that "I hope for victory for Germany because without it bolshevism will install itself everywhere tomorrow."

After the broadcast last night on the second anniversary of the signing of the French-German armistice, Laval attended a collaboration mass meeting and said to the German officials present:

"I love France and I love peace. You love Germany and you want peace to reign between us. If we succeed — and we will succeed — the youth of our two countries later on will be grateful to us and others will bless us."

In his broadcast to the French people, Laval emphasized in the strongest words the necessity for French workers to go to Germany.

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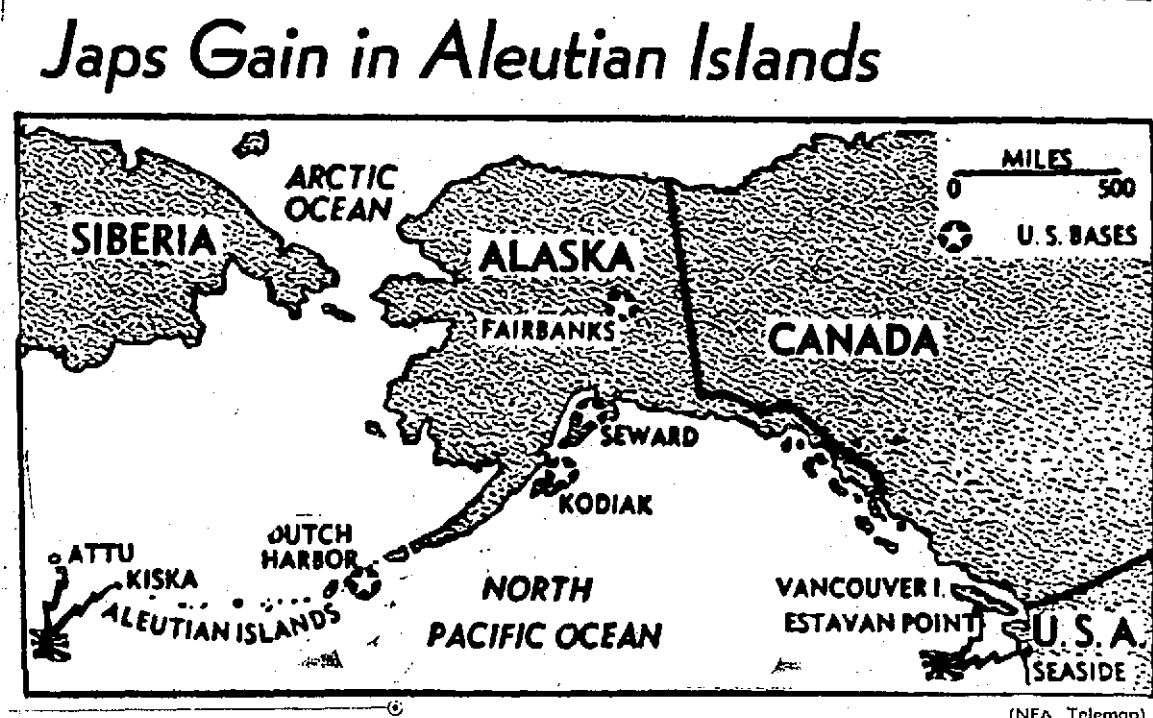
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Believes Indian Air Leader Still Alive

Pawhuska, Okla., June 23.—(AP)—Members of the family of Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, part Osage Indian commander of the Hawaiian air force, believe he still may be alive.

Mrs. Villa Tinker Rippel said a mass would be said Sunday at the church here in prayer for the safety of the general, missing since the Battle of Midway.

Mrs. Rippel, declaring the family "definitely has not given him up as lost," said it was possible that the general's bomber which went down in battle may have landed near an island or that he may have been rescued by some naval vessel which has been unable to report.



The Japs extend their Aleutian Island foothold from Attu to Kiska as a Jap sub shelled Estavian Point on Vancouver Island and a vessel believed to be a sub shelled Seaside, Oregon.

Commons Air Libyan Defeat

London, June 23.—Dissatisfaction with Britain's military leadership flared openly in the House of Commons today as it received its first accounting of the defeat in Libya.

Although the heartening news came that Britain's desert fighters have been reinforced and that more reinforcements are on the way, the House learned that the naval side of the Libyan struggle cost Britain seven warships, including a light cruiser, and 30 planes.

Clement Attlee, dominions secretary, made the report in the absence of Prime Minister Churchill in the United States, but offered little explanation of the sharp, sudden setback which pushed the British Eighth Army to the Egyptian border.

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Navy May Soon Recruit Women

By RUTH COWAN
Washington, June 23.—The feminine question soon may be "to be a WANS or a WAAC?"

Those tens of thousands of disappointed candidates for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps officer training school can take renewed heart. The Navy shortly may be signing up volunteers in a Women's Auxiliary Service.

The Senate Naval Affairs committee today begins considering a bill introduced by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) to place women in non-combat shore jobs, this releasing men for more active duty.

This bill, which makes the auxiliary a branch of the Naval Reserve, does not go as far as a bill, sponsored by Rep. Maas (R-Minn.) and already passed by the House, which would take women right into the Navy.

While the two branches of congress seek agreement on whether the future blue-jackets are to be "in the Navy" or "with the Navy," the Navy Department went ahead with discussions and plans setting up the corps so as to be ready when it is created.

As head of the new auxiliary the admiral and captains were understood to favor a woman experienced as a dean or president of a women's college. One of those mentioned in this connection was Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College.

An eastern college — Smith and Vassar have been spoken of — is under consideration as a training center for the officers, and a mid-western university for the enlisted personnel.

Under terms of the Walsh bill the women would get the same pay as sailors of comparable grade. They wouldn't be issued uniforms as the WAACS, but a clothing allowance of \$200 would be given the enlisted personnel, and \$250 for officers.

The sailorettes would be restricted to shore duty, but that might mean Alaska, Australia or Illinois.

OPC to Confer This Week on Oil Pipeline

Little Rock, June 23.—(AP)—Assistant Director John M. Bransford of the agricultural and industrial commission was notified today that representatives of the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator would come to Little Rock this week to start preliminary work on the Texas-Arkansas pipeline which will bisect Arkansas from the southwest to northeast.

H. K. Thatcher, commission executive director stationed in Washington, wrote Bransford that R. B. McLaughlin, assistant director of transportation of the OPC, advised him the federal officials would seek assistance of the highway department, utilities commission and other state agencies in preparing for the construction.

Thatcher said McLaughlin told him one of the first problems was to obtain rights-of-way.

Believe Merchants Will Close July 4

The Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday that a canvass of local stores including dry goods, grocery, hardware and drug stores, all called upon had agreed to close for July 4. More than a dozen merchants were contacted.

Although July 4 falls on Saturday this year, usually the biggest business day of the week, all contacted agreed to close, the Chamber said.

Recommend 5 Rules for Saving Rubber

Little Rock, June 23.—(AP)—Here are Governor Adkins' five recommendations for conserving tires and transportation facilities:

1. Observe speed regulations;
2. Use public transportation facilities to capacity;
3. Stagger working hours to make mass transportation more effective;
4. Use private cars for group riding, and;
5. Walk to school and work.

Services for T. R. Seymour

Funeral services for T. R. Seymour, 73, widely known Fulton farmer who died Monday, were to be held Tuesday at the family home in Fulton.

He is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. Emma McWhorter of Fulton, two daughters, Mrs. Homer Sherman of Shreveport, and Miss Emma Seymour of Fulton and three sons, T. H. and John Seymour of Fulton and A. H. Seymour of Lockesburg.

The network of waterways on the Shaohing plain are attributed to Emperor Yu who ruled in China 22 centuries before the Christian era.

U. S. Planes Join Fight; Expect Nazi 'Chutists'

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Britain's desert armies have already been reinforced since the jolting defeat in Libya, it was announced officially today, but fears were expressed that the Germans were preparing a mass parachute descent in Egypt.

While the crisis remained acute and the Egyptian government began recruiting 50,000 volunteers for air-raid precautions, the British ambassador, Sir Miles Lamson, declared confidently in Cairo:

"The situation is satisfactory. We shall be at the enemy decisively. The population should remain calm. We have confidence. Last year the situation was much worse, and in spite of that we won."

An RAF communique disclosed the big four-motored U. S. Army Consolidated bombers had joined in the developing battle of Egypt, attacking the Axis supply base at Bengasi in western Libya.

The American fliers and RAF planes started many fires and inflicted damage on piers and rail-

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Big Supply Bill Sent to House

Washington, June 23.—AP—A \$42,820,000,000 army supply bill—largest in history—was sent to the House by its appropriations committee today to finance an army with a strength of 4,500,000, by July 1, 1943, and to send war material to other United Nations.

The measure amounted in itself to more than this country's direct outlay for the World War and would boost to \$205,141,039,537 the total authorized or appropriated for defense and war in the last three years.

The committee explained the necessity for the expenditures by quoting Lieutenant General J. T. McNamery, the army's deputy chief of staff:

"The War Department regards our present situation as the most critical which this country has ever encountered."

The omnibus measure provided \$12,700,000,000 for financing war material for the United Nations, bringing to \$62,944,650,000 the total of lend-lease aid thus far approved by congress.

It included \$1,316,888,910 for 23,550 planes and spare parts. Army chiefs and the committee joined in assuring congress that the allotment would complete the War Department's part of President Roosevelt's production program, calling for 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943.

The committee reported that voluntary refunds by war contractors and renegotiation of contracts had raised the prospects of large economies, amounting "at this stage" to approximately \$1,137,000,000.

WPB Freezes Canned Beef

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—The War Production Board today froze all large stocks of imported canned beef in the United States for 90 days and made them available to the armed services.

WPB indicated that after July 2 all canned beef imports probably would be diverted to the Army or Navy.

The order was of major importance to South American countries, since canned beef imported by this country consists chiefly of corned beef received from Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Paraguay.

During the last five years, imports from these countries have averaged about 63,600,000 pounds annually — rising sharply to more than 100,000,000 pounds in 1941, reflecting heavy demand for military and lend-lease purposes.

Special Tax Revenues Hit All-Time High

Little Rock, June 23.—(AP)—Arkansas special tax revenues will reach an all-time high this fiscal year, revenue department Cashier N. E. Shuffield says.

Shuffield predicts they will surpass \$35,000,000 or about \$6,500,000 more than during the previous fiscal year.

Loss of Libya Brings Reminder of Earlier Warnings

Allies Still in Process of Getting Armed

By DEWITT MAC KENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

John Bull's defeat in Libya has brought from readers two questions which are so important that I think they should be answered through this column, and they are these:

1. Why do the British continually suffer reverses?

2. In view of the Libyan setback is there danger of Britain losing control of the eastern Mediterranean and Middle East, and if so what would that mean?

Answering number one: In the first place it's a distortion of fact, for the British have great achievements to their credit. Indeed, they have had some fine victories on that same blazing desert. However, let's not labor that point.

The fundamental answer—though there may be various contributing causes—is that the British and the Allies (apart from Russia) have been suffering defeat because they are still in process of getting armed to meet enemies who had spent years building up powerful war-machines. We have had to start from scratch to get prepared, and John Bull has had to work his mills with one hand and with the other warding off the greatest military force ever created.

All of us know that if we stop to think, we've been told time and again by our military leaders that 1942 was to be a year of perils and bloody trial. Our trouble is that a few defensive successes like the Coral sea and Midway and the British bombing triumphs over Germany make us forget the warning.

I have before me a copy of the Anderson (South Carolina) Daily Mail of June 5. Across the top of the front page in black-face type is the legend: "All hell is about to break loose." That was a headline writer's summary of my column for the day—not my language but certainly the sense of it. The gist of the article was that "the Nazi fuhrer is about to strike and his allies and henchmen (and I mentioned Rommel's then developing drive) are coming into action. x x We are on the verge of the conflict which bids fair to be the greatest and bloodiest of history."

Well, we all know these things but our memories are bad. What we've got to do is remember that during our period of preparation we are fighting a defensive war, to stand the enemy off until we are capable of handling him. Our task is to work like blazes to get set so that we can deliver the knockout blow.

We are getting set mighty fast now, and we can rest assured that in the long run we shall win. Even now our President and British Premier, Churchill are in conference devising to use the language of Harry Hopkins, "the offensive strategy of the war." But until we can assume the offensive we have to wade through trouble up to our necks.

Question number two: Defeat in any engagement which is an integral part of a major operation is a potential breeder of disaster for the loser. Rommel's Libyan offensive is part of what Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff described last night in a New York speech as Hitler's "final throw of the dice."

The Rommel show is one arm of the pincers which the Nazi chief is trying to clamp on the Middle East and Egypt.

Yes, it's possible for the Allies to lose this strategically vital position, but it isn't probable as things stand. While the danger does exist, it's one of those threats which can be overcome.

As remarked in yesterday's column, I believe much will depend on air power, and if that is so, Britain and America will have to reinforce the Middle East heavily and quickly. Hitler is likely to throw a great aerial fleet into the action, and one of the gravest perils is the chance that he may invade Syria by air and thus secure a new base from which he could strike both east and west with land forces.

What would the loss of this vast theater mean? It would be a disaster of the first order, and might easily mean that Hitler would win the war.

Commons Air
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border.

The House, apparently determined to fix the blame for the defeat, cheered when Conservative Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, from Churchill's own party, declared that some members "no longer have confidence in the military direction of the war."

When Attlee suggested that he was seeking a scapegoat, a voice cried out from one of the benches: "Why not?"

Attlee said the Axis lost heavily in the twin convoy battle, with a battleship torpedoed and a cruiser of the eight-inch gun Trento class and two destroyers sunk, while the British lost four destroyers and two patrol boats in addition to the light cruiser.

The convoy from the east passed supply ships into Tobruk, he said, and then steamed on toward Malta.

Our Deadly Bushmasters



Bushmaster—A large venomous snake . . . (Webster). Just as deadly are our "Bushmaster" troops who guard the Panama Canal. Here they are, neck deep in a jungle stream while looking for trouble.

FDR, Churchill

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ping followed disclosure that coastal shipping along the Atlantic seaboard was being conveyed.

Provision of adequate shipping, plus adequate protection for that shipping, would be a primary element in perfecting any United Nations plans for taking the offensive and opening a second battle front in Europe.

Early asserted that the heads of the British and American governments carried on their deliberations until the "small hours of this morning" and would continue hard at it all day long. After the shipping conference, he said, the day was to be left open so that various officials might be brought in from time to time, if their presence was needed.

The regular Tuesday afternoon press conference was cancelled and Early repeated a statement of yesterday that the Roosevelt-Churchill consultations had not yet reached the point where they would

When it was informed that the Italian fleet was coming out in an attempt to intercept it, fuel was expended in cruising until British and American bombers carried out an air attack. The loss in fuel forced the convoy to turn back to Alexandria, he said, but in the meantime the safe arrival at Malta of the convoy from the west had been assured.

As the members demanded to know when Churchill himself would return to give a full statement and answer the nation's anxious questions, Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal and leader in the House, announced that there would be a two-day debate on Libya soon.

Attlee suggested that the House should place the blame on the right quarter" after learning the should vote "and if there is blame full facts.

Part of Attlee's statement was a telegram from General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, British middle eastern commander-in-chief, disclosing that the Eighth Army "already has received and still is receiving further reinforcements."

Attlee acknowledged that "events have turned against us" but he declared Britain still had strong forces in the field being implemented reinforcements and that "the splendor by 'substantial land and air did courage and morale of our troops' was unshaken.

Auchinleck reported that at one point Rommel's army was exhausted and had been fought to a standstill.

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's position we might have turned the scale," he added, "but in point of fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."

Attlee indicated, nevertheless, that the situation in North Africa is not irreparable.

Criticism of the conduct of the Libyan campaign grew and the Times of London declared editorially:

"The decision to hold Tobruk looks like an error in judgment. It could hardly have been taken unless it had been the intention of the commander-in-chief to launch a counteroffensive at a very near moment."

"To almost every instructed observer, the risk appeared extreme. The fate of Tobruk is a subject on which further and full information will be required."

American Air

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ments brought up from the South seas, the enemy had been unable to narrow the 50-mile gap held by the Chinese along the strategic Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

The spokesman said a Japanese move to invade the coastal province of Fukien from Kiangsi had also been frustrated.

But the Chinese again appealed for more arms, and it appeared that the call was being heeded on a rising scale.

Dispatches from New Delhi, India, said huge American Army bombers, medium bombers, fighters and freighters were moving now from India to China despite the increasing fury of the monsoon rains and the alertness of Japanese fighter squadrons in Burma.

These dispatches said the planes—flying through fog and storm, dodging Jap fighters, skirting poorly-charted mountain peaks, and skimming jungles infested with tigers and headhunters—were striking power to the sorely-pressed Chinese armies, who never have had an adequate air force to combat the invaders.

Japs Seek Rail Link
By WILLIAM McGaffin

Chungking, June 23 — (AP) — The Japanese are making a powerful bid for control of railways in east China in the hope of quickly linking Shanghai and Singapore by rail, but have been stopped along vital routes in Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces, a Chinese spokesman declared today.

Using more troops and planes in Kiangsi province than anywhere else in East China, the Japanese have even brought up reinforcements from the south seas, the spokesman said, but still have been unable to close the 50-mile gap in the northeast-southwest railway that traverses that province.

Fighting still is raging around Shanghai on the east and Kweichow on the west, he said, and a Japanese plan to invade the coastal province of Fukien from Kiangsi has been thwarted.

The Japanese also have been stopped in all sectors in Kwangtung, the southern province which has Canton as its principal city, the spokesman asserted.

Appealing for more arms, he declared Japan's achievement of a railway connection from Singapore to Shanghai was "the key to successful continuation of her war against the United Nations."

Markets

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, June 23 — (AP) — Poultry live, 50 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 19; 5 lbs and down 21; leghorn hens 16 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored 27 1-2; spings, 4 lbs up, colored 27 1-2; white 25 1-2; white rock 25 1-2; bareback chickens 18-21; roosters 13 1-2; leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 14 1-2; white 14 1-2; small colored 13 1-2; white rock 13 1-2; geese 10 1-2; turkeys, toms 18, hens 21.

New York, June 23 — (AP) — Cotton prices slipped backward after an early advance today.

Increased liquidation and evening up in the July position prior to first notice day on Thursday and further hedge selling against May C.C.C. cotton purchases checked the advance.

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower, July 18.31, Dec. 18.80 and March 18.99.

Futures closed unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	18.73	18.73	18.68	18.68
Dec.	18.87	18.87	18.82	18.82
Jan.	18.95	18.95	18.90	18.90
Feb.	19.05	19.05	19.00	19.00
May	19.14	19.14	19.12	19.12

Middling spot 19.97N up 1.

Wheat High Low Close
July 1.18 3-4 1.18 1-18 3-8 1-4
Sep. 1.215-81.205-8 1.21.....
Corn
July 865-8 861-4 863-8 1-12
Sep. 891-4 887-8 891-8 1-14

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, June 23 — (AP) — Selective bidding for stocks, partly on the theory recent war reverses had been pretty well discounted by Monday's price stumble, put props under today's market.

Battle front bulletins generally provided nothing much in the way of stimulation although reports that Sevastopol, under heavy Nazi assault, a holding, seemed to bolster Wall Street spirits to a certain extent. Some revival of tax hopes also was thought to have aided the list.

Not so pleasing on the specialized come-back was the sluggishness of dealings. While encouragement was derived from the notable lack of liquidating urgency in the preceding session, today's buying demand was substantially smaller than the volume on the sell-off.

Transfers for the full proceedings were around 200,000 shares compared with 313,000 the day before.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, June 23 — (AP) — Prices of all grain futures held within narrowly lower limits today, due largely to more favorable weather over the corn and wheat belts.

Most operators seemed inclined to await clarification of pending farm legislation at Washington before extending their commitments.

Wheat closed 3-4 to 5-8 under Monday's final levels. July \$1.18 3-4—1-4, September \$1.21; corn was unchanged to 1-4 off, July 86 3-8—1-2, September 89 1-8—1-4; oats 1-8 higher to 1-4 lower; rye 1-8 to 3-4 up; soybeans 1-4 down to 1-4 up; and lard unchanged to 15 cents higher.

Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.16 1-2. Corn No. 2 yellow 84 1-2—80 1-2; No. 1 white 1.00. Oats No. 1 white 51 1-2. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.75—1.75 1-2.

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new book on "The Problems of Lasting Peace."

Economic determinism is the idea—which nobody has argued more convincingly on the basis of massed facts than did Charleston Beale two years ago in Pan-American—that every great nation is entitled to own, either at home or in its colonies, enough of every important raw material to make that nation completely self-sufficient.

This is the theory of the "have" and the "have not" nations. Great Britain and the United States, France and the Low Countries were supposed to be the "have" nations, monopolizing the world's natural resources, controlling them through some sort of international cartels and hoarding them from the "have not" nations.

The "have nots," according to their own claims and the argument of economic determinism exponents, were Germany, Italy and Japan.

The contention is that we can't be surprised if the "have not" nations insist upon creating world wars until they have won, and retained, their fair share of these natural resources in full national ownership and under complete national control.

The idea sounds highly plausible, when a census of world raw material sources is cited in support. Unquestionably Britain and the United States, France and the Low Countries did own and control the bulk of the economic wealth of the world.

But Messrs. Hoover and Gibson have gone straight to the roots of the problem cutting sharply through the superficialities with which German propagandists and misguided economists confused the issue until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor made words futile.

"The economic fact is," say the ex-president and his collaborator, "that there always have been and are ample raw materials available to any nation during peace if they will produce the goods to exchange for them."

Germany and Italy and Japan couldn't get enough raw materials through normal international trade because they were using what they had to make war machines, instead of producing commodities to exchange for more materials.

"The cry for 'equality in raw materials' is partly a cry that comes from a desire for assured war supplies," say Messrs. Hoover and Gibson, correctly.

If Germany, Italy and Japan desired to maintain peace, and turned their productive efforts to peace goods, and exchanged those commodities with other peoples, they could get all the raw materials they want, often below production cost.

But that is not the totalitarian goal. Dictator nations, militaristic peoples, want to create by conquest a situation in which they can go to war and possess, while at war, the raw materials to make themselves completely self-sufficient.

One goal proclaimed by the Atlantic Charter is to make raw materials available to all peoples. That does not, however, mean that we propose to apportion ownership of world territory so that each great nation will hold title to an exact proportion of every important basic commodity.

"Would we consider giving copper and oil to Britain or Germany by ceding a part of Montana or of Texas?" ask Hoover and Gibson. "Are we going to claim parts of Russia or Brazil which contain manganese?"

U. S. Planes
Continued from Page One

way sidings, a communique said.

London military quarters said they expected Marshal Erwin Rommel's next move would be synchronized with an invasion of the ancient land of the Nile by thousands of Nazi paratroops and gliderborne infantry.

An Italian communique said Axis vanguards had now reached the

Washington Wrangler



This visitor in Washington, D. C., is about to have his sightseeing activities curtailed. Calf escaped in traffic accident.

Egyptian frontier.
"The position is difficult but the fight for Libya still continues," Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told parliament in London.

"We still have strong forces in the field, and substantial land and air reinforcements have been arriving and others are on the way."

"Any further advance by the enemy, who has also had heavy losses will be stoutly opposed."

Informed London quarters said the menace of a Nazi parachute thrust from Crete into Egypt was "formidable" but discounted reports that 250,000 German air troops were awaiting the signal for such an assault. Crete lies 150 miles across the Mediterranean from Egypt.

Best estimates placed the number of Nazi chutists in Crete about 5,000.

Deputy Prime Minister Attlee declared the morale of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's imperial 8th army remained unbroken. "There was little doubt that Marshal Rommel intended to press toward the vital Suez canal."

The Italian high command said Axis troops had completed mopping-up operations at Tobruk, which fell Sunday after a final 36-hour assault, and declared more than 28,000 prisoners had been taken.

As an offset to the defeat in North Africa, the Allies were heartened by President Roosevelt's disclosure that American forces will attack Russia "on the field of battle."

Addressing a Russian war relief rally in New York last night, Harry Hopkins said Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill were mapping a definite offensive strategy against the Axis, and he brought this message from the President:

"Tell them that our armed forces will attack at the right time and at the right place, and that the Russian front will not fail."

Secluded in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill today continued their secret talks on "the offensive strategy of the war"—a phrase again emphasizing that the United Nations would attack.

On the Soviet fighting front, Russian armies fought desperately to hold the battered ramparts of Sevastopol, and met a series of new attacks by Gen. Fedor Von Bock's forces on the Kharkov front.

Soviet front-line dispatches said Red Army reinforcements were reaching Sevastopol by sea and declared the Russian garrison had pinched off a German slient thrust into the city's northern defense system.

Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, said the German siege

forces had reached "a forward Soviet position" but had "not penetrated into the depth of the defense."

Hitler's field headquarters reported deeper gains into the great Crimean fortress, asserting that Nazi shock troops had captured "numerous bunkers in heavy hand-to-hand fighting under the most difficult terrain conditions."

As the campaign thundered into its second year, Russia declared Hitler's invasion armies had suffered 10,000,000 casualties (3,500,000 killed) against 4,500,000 Red army losses.

A Soviet war review said the Russians had bled the enemy to death, and listed these mechanical losses:

Guns: Germany 30,500; Russia 22,000.

Tanks: Germany 24,000; Russia 15,000.

Planes: Germany 20,000; Russia 9,000.

Berlin claimed last Nov. 21 that the Russians had lost 10,000,000 men and said on March 8 that German losses totaled 1,600,000.

Sharp recriminations over British military leadership arose in the House of Commons in the wake of the Libyan debacle.

Attlee frankly acknowledged that "events have turned against us," but offered little explanation of the defeat which sent the British reeling back to the Egyptian frontier.

In a scathing mood, parliament cheered when a member of Churchill's own party, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, declared that some members "no longer have confidence in the military direction of the war."

When Attlee retorted that Sir John was seeking a scapegoat, a voice cried out:

"Why not?"

Attlee read a message from Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander in chief of the British North Africa armies, saying that the British 8th Army was "exhausted" at a crucial moment when it might have counter-attacked and turned the scales against the Axis.

Observers recalled that his was a British defeat in Malaya and Burma.

Besides the defeat on the desert, Attlee acknowledged the loss of seven British warships sunk and 30 planes destroyed in attacks on convoys in the Mediterranean, but he also listed heavy Axis losses.

British losses, he said, were a light cruiser, four destroyers and two escort vessels.

Axis losses were an 8-inch-gun cruiser, two destroyers and a sub-

City Court Is Heard Monday

Judge W. K. Lemley heard the following cases in municipal court at Hope city hall Monday:

O. C. Carter, double parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

The following forfeited a \$5 cash bond on a charge of speeding: Ruel Scott, J. C. Keavis, Gordon L. Rice, F. H. Nichols, Charles Marmon, William Hughes, Otto Hewitt, B. Glassman, Richard Paulk.

Wade Shunow, selling intoxicating liquor with no license. Forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Jewel Booser, running a stop sign. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Willie Casey, running a signal light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

J. S. Hartsfield, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

A. B. Hollis, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Lee McMillan, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: W. J. Waldo, George W. Camp, Truman Downs, Oscar Jamison, Lex Jones, Percy McFadden, Joseph Thomas.

A. C. Keith, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Brady McCoy, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Geo. A. Caney, vagrancy. Dismissed on motion of City Attorney Curtis Cooper, vagrancy. Dismissed on motion of City Attorney.

State Docket
James Bersy Minor, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond. Jesse Stuart, disturbing peace. Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Earnest Allen, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Wylie Miller, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Luther Lindsey, disturbing the peace. Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Jimmie Hester, assault and battery. Tried, fined \$25. Gave notice of appeal.

Coy Anderson, grand larceny. Examination waived, held to grand jury, bond fixed at \$300.

C. W. Lewis, disturbing peace. Dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

Hanson Smith, disturbing peace. Dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

Albert Dye, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Civil Docket
Hope Feed Co., vs. W. H. E. Scott, Bruner Ivory Hand. Garnishment. Action on account \$23.57. Judgment for plaintiff default.

Peach Pickers Are Needed
Little Rock, June 23—(Re) have just been received from Peach Growers' Association in which there will be a bumper crop of peaches in Arkansas this year. That 3,000 additional peach pickers are needed immediately in the Nashville and DeQueen areas, according to Roscoe N. Rushin, Farm Placement Supervisor of the United States Employment Service for Arkansas.

Individuals having complete camping equipment are preferred. Light and pickup trucks are needed to haul the peaches from fields to sheds and those workers having such equipment can secure work for both themselves and their trucks. Most workers to be hired will be men but some women will be used; work can often be obtained for entire families or community groups.

The opening price will be 20c per hour for pickers with 25c per hour bonus for those who remain throughout the harvest.

All persons interested and available are requested to contact their nearest local office of the United States Employment Service immediately, or write giving full information about themselves and their availability to the United States Employment Service Office at either Nashville or DeQueen.

Christian Church to Have Group Supper
The entire congregation of the First Christian Church will participate in a fellowship supper in the social rooms of the church Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. These suppers, according to custom, are given four times a year, and have proved successful in promoting the church's life and growth.

The toastmaster will be the pastor, Millard W. Baggett. The program will include a reading by Mrs. Jack Sullivan, a vocal solo by Ted Jones and a talk by Dr. E. S. Richards.

4 Jap Ships Reported Sunk by U. S. Subs
New York, June 23 — (AP) — The British radio reported today that United States submarines had sunk four out of seven Japanese ships on the Hongkong to Shanghai route. No dates were given, and there was no indication whether the sinkings might have been covered in previous announcements. CBS heard the broadcast.

marine sunk, and a battleship torpedoed.

British bombers smashed heavily at the big German naval base of Emden over the third time four nights, and informed quarters declared:

"Emden probably looks very much like Cologne, Rostock and Luebeck now."

Rescue—Seven Saved After Seven Days



After looking death in the face for a full week as they drifted on a tiny raft in the Caribbean, seven crew members of a torpedoed Panamanian merchantman are rescued by a U. S. Navy patrol plane.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 23rd
The Gleaners' class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Luck, 8 o'clock.

Thursday, June 25th
The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, 3:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson
Have Dinner Bridge for Emanon

The weekly dinner bridge for members of the Emanon club was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson at their attractive home on East Second street Monday evening.

Dinner was served at small tables centered with dainty arrangements of summer flowers. Vari-colored hydrangeas were placed at vantage points about the home.

Spirited games of Contract followed dinner and a record of the scores was made. The guest list was limited to the 12 members of the Emanon club.

Mrs. Aline Johnson and Miss Clarice Cannon are Hostesses

For their monthly social meeting members of the Business and Professional Women's club went to the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson Monday evening. Miss Clarice Cannon was associate hostess.

During the meeting plans were discussed for interesting programs to be presented at the meetings during the new club year.

Punch and cookies were served to the 12 members attending and one guest, Miss Winnifred Andrews.

Dinner Party Given Saturday

On Saturday evening Miss Velma A. O'Steen was hostess to friends at a well-appointed dinner party at Cox's in Fulton.

The table was centered with an arrangement of mixed garden flowers and corsages and boutonnieres of the same flowers marked the centers of these guests: Miss Carolyn Robertson and Johnny Shidler, Miss Myrtle Crosby and Merrell Evans, Miss Evelyn Dosselt and Ben Norwood, and the hostess and Arthur Holland.

Unfinished Kitted Articles Must Be Returned to Production Rooms

It will be necessary to ask all knitters for the Red Cross to return all unfinished garments to the Red Cross production rooms immediately.

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, chairman, stated that her instructions to from the Mid-Western headquarters rather than local.

A new quota must be finished August 15 and work on the past quota will not be resumed until 100 helmets and 60 sweaters had at once can be finished.

At noon Tuesday 35 sweaters and helmets have been issued.

Beginning Wednesday the names

of ladies knitting for the Red Cross will be printed in the society column.

Coming and Going

Mrs. R. L. Gossnell departed by train Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to be with her daughter, Miss Sara Ann Holland, and to visit the Garrett Whitesides.

George Robison has gone to Canada to attend the Rotary International.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson and son, Marshall David, are home from a 10-day visit in Popular Bluff, Mo., their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews are spending the week with relatives in Dallas. They motored away Monday morning.

Miss Mary Dell Hollis has returned to her home in Wisconsin after being the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollis.

Mrs. J. W. Beck and daughter, Miss Mayme Beck, of Dallas are guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, and Mr. McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist and son, Albert Charles, are home from a motor trip to Kansas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns are visitors in Hot Springs.

Friends will be glad to know that Sydney McMath Jr., is rapidly recuperating at his home from a tonsillotomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. E. H. Conway of Dallas, Texas, are visiting Mr. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan.

Jack Sullivan of Pine Bluff spent the week-end in the city with relatives and friends.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franks have been notified that their son, Thomas Franks has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. McCulley announce the arrival of a little daughter, Betty Ann, on Tuesday, June 23.

McCaskill

Mrs. Cecil Lantz left last Sunday for Temple, Texas, where she will join her husband who is stationed there.

Miss Lola Wortham arrived Friday for a vacation visit with her mother Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Mrs. J. A. Sevedge and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left Thursday for Hot Springs where they will visit Mr. Sevedge who is in a hospital there.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes who is attending a business college in Little Rock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes. Miss Velma Lee Hamilton left Sunday for Marked Tree where she has been doing Farm Security work the past year.

Mrs. Sallie Rowland spent last week visiting her daughter in Little Rock.

Miss Lillian Ball was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Miss Johnnie Martin left Saturday for Texarkana.

Mrs. Dora Wortham and Miss Janette McCaskill spent a few days this week visiting in Little Rock.

Miss Leta Rhodes left Sunday for Little Rock.

Misses Velma Lee and Virginia Hamilton, Dulcie Rhodes, Margaret Ann Bittick, Mrs. Dora Wortham and Mrs. C. S. Bittick were Prescott visitors last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jettie Curtis of Benton and Miss Claudia Curtis of Baptist State Hospital, Little Rock, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill

SAENGER

LAST TIME TUESDAY

Bette Davis

— in —

"In This Our Life"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

BASINFUL BOY

meets

GORGEOUS

GIRL and goes on a

romantic

romp

THE Male

ANIMAL

HENRY FONDA

OLIVIA

de HAVILLAND

Latest NEWS

Mexican Bombs



Bomb crew in Mexico-at-war loads up a plane for coastal patrol in co-operation with U. S. air forces.

FDR to Use Mother's Cook

Washington, June 23 —(P)—President Roosevelt has a private cook at the White House now — the same cook who worked for years for his mother at Hyde Park. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told her press conference today that Mr. Roosevelt had brought Mary Campbell to the White House, where she presides over the little kitchen from which meals are served to the president in his study. She is not a member of the White House culinary staff, which has two head cooks.

The president's wife discussed a number of topics, observing among other things that:

"A king is no more difficult to entertain than any average citizen except that royalty usually needs private traveling with them and also a sitting room in which to receive guests."

Wages should not be stabilized until the cost of living, including farm products, has been stabilized. The cost of living is extra high in Washington.

War workers should have vacations.

Use Air Troops in Tobruk Fight

By HARRY CROCKETT

With British Forces at Halfaya Pass, June 21 (Delayed) —(P)—Some of the defenders of fallen Tobruk still are fighting on their own, resolved to die rather than be captured.

They are the quarry of German parachute troops, the first used in all the bloody warfare on the desert.

The parachutists floated down from a moonlit sky at several points on the Tobruk outskirts, slipping into the numerous canyons between the escarpments in search of the British, Indians and South Africans who stayed on for last-ditch guerrilla fighting.

I tried to reach the closest perimeter of the battle area yesterday but I could not go further than Halfaya, the natural gateway between Libya and Egypt.

I saw columns of smoke from the direction of Capuzzo, the old Italian border fort where British stores evidently were being burned. I could hear the distant din of battle as both German and British columns roamed the No Man's Land out there from Fort Capuzzo to Bardia.

The fall of Tobruk, the last major Allied fortress in Libya, came after two days of the fiercest desert fighting and a week of disheartening luck.

When a British armored force sought contact with the main Axis forces but drove into an anti-tank trap during dust storm on June 13, the chain of events leading to the storming of Tobruk had come to a climax.

Axis men and armor finally closed around Tobruk five days later, fighting on the last two days under a blazing sun in heat reaching 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

The main German mechanized forces were concentrated to the east, aided by constant daytime dive-bomber raids and high level bombardments by night.

Despite this blazing Hell of heat and fire, Britain's sun-scorched, sweating young defenders held their ground and met the German and Italian infantry hand-to-hand even after the enemy's tanks had driven through a five-mile-wide gap in the eastern defenses.

They stayed below in their steel and concrete underground forts until the tanks had rolled over them and into the minefield barrier with seeming disdain for the cost of men and machines as the Nazis pressed their greatest, most concentrated desert assault of all. They emerged to face the foe's machine-gun, rifle and grenade baring troops.

The end obviously was near then.

Earlier bombing of Tobruk's

made a trip to Little Rock Thursday.

Bill Harper Lester Waridow, M. P. Askew, Guy Askew and Ell Kidd were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Daniel returned Wednesday from Kilgore, Texas.

Miss Earnestine Houser of Bluffs visited friends here this week.

S. G. Stone of Claiborne, Okla., visited relatives and friends here this week.

Washington Briefs

By The Associated Press

Washington, June 23 —(P)—The Senate naval committee arranged today for final congressional action on a projected \$8,500,000,000 naval expansion program by endorsing a House-approved bill authorizing a 1,900,000-ton enlargement of the fighting fleet.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee recommended Senate confirmation of Chairman James Lawrence Fly as a member of the Federal Communications Commission for a new seven year term.

Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, announced seizure by his office of an additional group of more than 750 enemy-owned patents, including about 200 of I. G. Farbenindustrie not previously taken over.

Inventory limitations were lifted by the war production board today from a large group of slow-moving, non critical building materials including Portland and natural cement, lime, gypsum and gypsum products, bituminous roofing materials, concrete pipe, cut stone, sand and gravel, crushed stone, clay products, insulation board, acoustical materials, mineral wool, paving materials, concrete products, brass, lumber, wooden millwork.

The House Ways and Means committee decided to include contract carriers as well as common carriers in the 5 per cent tax it has decided to impose on freight and express shipments.

Representative Martin (R-Ia) said he had been advised by the War Department that the president had issued a directive against any congressman taking temporary duty in the armed forces after

water tower had left the fortress' water situation in difficulty and the outnumbered defenders were tackling a heavier force of guns.

The RAF attacked time and again, smashing the enemy and his supplies without rest, but he was able to concentrate nearly all his air strength at that one key spot for the final effort while the RAF had numerous fronts to handle at the same time.

Some of the South Africans reached Tobruk from isolated positions in the Ain El Gazala area to the west under a gallant covering attack by British home forces.

In another remarkable preliminary, the British 15th division, with the Germans behind and Italians in front, smashed through three Italian divisions.

To preserve the element of surprise, they charged without benefit of artillery, led by 11 tanks with extra fuel cans strapped dangerously to their sides.

SPORTING BLOOD

By HARRY HARRISON KROLL

DOOLITTLE'S STORE

CHAPTER XII

ABOVE the rush of wind Hunter Dent yelled again at Red Ballard, "Died, what's the idea?"

Red kept going. She shouted back at him, "Taking you back to jail!" She ran a red light in town and turned down the side street where the jail was located. She shot on the brakes. Out she leaped. She ran into the jail office. Hunter followed, as always both irritated and amused by her precipitous movements. Red was just finishing her instructions to Sheriff Anderson.

"The Ghibarto twins are catching the ten-nine plane. I happen to know, Sheriff. There it is now." They stopped to listen. Overhead came the roar of the Miami plane.

"Those twins are the killers, Sheriff!" In a moment Red came out, and right after her the red-faced officer. "Come on, Hunter!" the girl said, and hauled Hunter into her roadster while the sheriff jumped into his big official car.

When Red raced up to the airport they saw the Ghibarto boys getting ready to go aboard. Sheriff Anderson stepped up. Red and Hunter ran through the gate.

"Sorry, gentlemen," Sheriff Anderson said, "but I have to detain you."

The exotic young men shed all their debonair sophistication. One of them reached for his revolver. Anderson had expected something like that. A huge, fast worker, he knocked the twin down. Passengers were excited, and a child screamed. Hunter had moved in. When the other twin looked as if he would resist arrest Hunter landed a clean kick right back of the beautiful youth's ear. He went down with his brother. Anderson put the bracelets on the two dazed fellows and soon was going back to town with them.

When Junior Ballard was able to make a statement, he corroborated pretty much Hunter's hypothesis. When the details were all cleared up it was fairly well established that the Ghibartos shot the bank messenger, and had tried to kill Junior but had missed him twice and the shot that caught him was at a distance down the street, beyond the paving, where Junior had his car parked and waiting.

STRICKLAND BALLARD came out to the estate. It was a sunny autumn day. The men stood and looked over the farmlands, show, Hunter!"

Torn Between Two Tones



With legstick becoming as important as lipstick, lovely Mary Allen Gould tests this new substitute for the vanishing silk stocking at a bare leg bar in New York.

July 1.

The Office of Price Administration made provision for the adjustment of abnormally low ceiling prices on ice sold to commercial or industrial users so as to reflect usual summer price levels.

The Senate approved a two-year extension of presidential authority to requisition munitions and other critical articles intended for foreign nations, after hearing that more than 8,000 carloads of these still are tied up in railroad yards of this country. Presidential authority would have expired June 30, unless extended.

Start of regular gasoline rationing in eastern states has been postponed from July 15 to July 22 to give drivers an extra week to organize car pooling clubs.

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, said today that domestics, arm labor and other groups exempt from the social security tax would be excluded from advance payroll deductions for income tax.

A \$10,000,000 cache of securities and cash owned by Henry M. Blackmer, fugitive Teapoli Dome scandal witness, has been uncovered by the treasury in its search of all assets belonging to persons living abroad.

Blackmer was alleged to have been the "pay off" man in attempting to obtain the sale of government oil lands to private companies. He fled to Europe in 1921.

The senate appropriations com-

work relief appropriation for the next fiscal year, the same amount voted by the house.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) said that WPA intended to reduce offices in each state but would close regional offices.

President Roosevelt signed a bill making permanent the Connally hot oil act, legislation which forbids interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state laws.

Cheap government insurance for up to 10,000,000 civilians who may take part in home defense work was proposed by Senator George (D-Ga.) as an alternative to federal cash benefits for victims of enemy attack.

Enough wool is available to take care of the program laid down by army supply branches for wool products and provide a reasonable amount for civilian purposes.

This report was made by Maj. S. J. Kennedy of the office of the quartermaster general during House appropriation subcommittee hearings.

Housewives may look forward to unlimited wheat and cotton under today's estimates of the army.

Major General E. B. Gregory, quartermaster general, told a house appropriations subcommittee that the outlook for those two commodities was good.

Urduo is a Hindustani dialect that originated as a means of communication between the Mohammedan invaders of India and the conquered Hindus.

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NEA Service, Inc.

Famous Draft Dodger Would Join Air Corps

New York, June 23 — Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, probably the most widely known draft dodger of the last war and now in prison, asked Attorney General Biddle today to obtain a presidential pardon for him so that he might enlist in the U. S. Air Corps and redeem himself by fighting for his country. He is 48.

Joseph C. Thomson, former state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, attorney for Bergdoll, told Biddle that Bergdoll's plea to enlist was not a trick to obtain freedom. Bergdoll wanted, he said, "to help the German people unshackle themselves from the vicious grip of the Austrian paperhanger."

Ask That Equipment Be Sent to Aleutians

Washington, June 23 — Japanese incursions in the Aleutian Islands and continued Axis submarine depredations prompted suggestions in congressional quarters to say that some of the military equipment now being produced be diverted to defense of American shores.

Senator Wendell (D-La.) a member of the naval affairs committee, declared he was "sick and tired" of having such materials lost as were taken by the Nazis in the fall of Tobruk.

"I'm confident," he asserted, "that a lot of American people are wondering as I am why we should keep on sending our war materials and having a good deal of it captured."

On the other hand, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) a member of the foreign relations committee, contended no amount of submarine raiding should divert attention from what he termed the principal job of supplying Russia, China and Britain with equipment.

Army Faces Rubber Shortage in 1943

Washington, June 23 —(P)—Brigadier General L. D. Clay of the general staff told a House Appropriations subcommittee in hearings made public today that the fighting services face a 25,000 ton rubber shortage for their program up to the end of 1943.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, told the committee nationwide gasoline rationing to conserve rubber would be "a pretty hard dose to take."

2 Hope Boys Enter State Trade School

Two Hope boys, Lawrence D. Sallee and Robert W. Hale, have been accepted by the Arkansas Trade School at Little Rock, it was announced Tuesday. The local boys will receive courses in Aircraft Sheet Metal and Riveting.

Fair Board Members to Meet Wednesday

Members of the board of directors of the Hempstead County Fair Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the Chamber of Commerce office, President Roy Stephenson announced. Important business matters will be discussed.

Eighty per cent of Costa Rica's cultivated land is owned in small holdings of 10 to 100 acres.

Sues Rep. Dies on Red Charge



David B. Vaughn, chief of the administrative management division of the Board of Economic Warfare, has filed a \$75,000 damage suit against Rep. Martin Dies, who called him an affiliate of Communist organizations.

ON THE OFFENSIVE AMERICA!

Wars are won by attacking, not by sitting in a fort!

And today America is taking the offensive against the Axis with hard-fighting, non-stopable men and materials!

We're taking the offensive, too, against the enemy at home—the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high.

You can help in both fights by saving at least 10% of your money in U. S. War Bonds every pay day. Attack the Axis with your dollars today.

You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a \$25.00 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75—at your local post office, bank or other convenient sales agency. U. S. Treasury Department.

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

at THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues-In This Our Life
Features: 2:00, 3:52, 5:34, 7:16, 9:08.

Wed-Thurs-"Male Animal"
Fri-Sat-"Henry & Dizzy" and "Royal Mounted"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Charlie's Aunt" and "Alias Boston Blackie"

Fri-Sat-"Cadets on Parade" and "Gun Man From Bodie"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

CHANGES IN MISSOURI PACIFIC SCHEDULES

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 21

While Uncle Sam's transportation needs come first on the Missouri Pacific Lines, every effort has been made to continue operation of regular passenger trains on normal schedules.

Now the point has been reached where it is necessary to lengthen the time of certain train schedules to meet the conditions imposed by war-time traffic. These changes are being made with the confidence that Missouri Pacific patrons will understand and appreciate the reasons for them.

Please see or phone for complete schedule information before starting on your next trip.

R. L. McCAIN, Agent
Phone 137

Now, More Than Ever

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

A Service Institution

THE END

Hope Star

Vol. 18, 1897; Press 1922, Connell-
Smith Co. Printing Co., 1925.

Published every week-day after noon by
C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn
at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the
postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary elec-
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Prosecuting Attorney
(8th District)
LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
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Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

CHOW PUPPIES WEANED AND
housebroken. Dogs boarded.
Cocker, Boston, Chow, mated
for puppy. Padgett Kennels.
6-6-i m. p.

160 ACRE FARM, FIVE MILES
from Hope, on gravelled highway.
One resident. All fenced, and
cross fenced. Fifty acres in crops,
balance in fine pasture, with run-
ning water year round, fine spring
near house. School bus and rural
route. Price \$3500.00.

248 ACRES, SEVEN MILES FROM
Hope, on highway. 150 acres open,
balance pasture and timber. Run-
ning water in pasture. New
dwelling, tenant house, good barn.
All fenced. School bus, electric
and telephone line. Extra time for
stock farm. Price \$4000.00.
See or write, Floyd Porterfield,
Hope, Arkansas. 6-24-6tc

PUREBRED WHITE LEGHORN
chicks. Three weeks old 13c each.
Old Smiling Service Station.
Phone 921 W. 23-1tp

SMALL CAFE AT 115 EAST DI-
vision Street. Good business.
Better position reason for selling.
23-6tp

BROADWAY CAFE. SEE TED
BROWN, Owner. 23-3tp

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT. AD-
joining bath, bills paid. Phone
391. Mrs. W. H. Olmstead 20-3tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT. AD-
joining bath, bills paid. Phone
391. Mrs. W. H. Olmstead 20-3tp

TWO 3-ROOM APARTMENTS OR
6 room house. 516 North Wash-
ington. Unfurnished. See E. S.
Greening at Greenings' Insurance
Agency. 20-6tp

For Rent

3 FURNISHED ROOM. 700 WEST
4th. Call 653-W. 23-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR
rent, upstairs. Utilities furnished.
Phone 679 or 688. 23-3tp

Wanted

DC FANS, 32. DR. A. S. BUCHAN-
an, Prescott, Arkansas. 18-6tc

Lost

LIVER AND WHITE POINTER,
name of "Sis." My name on col-
lar. A. N. Seale, 209 N. Walnut.

Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—
Unskinned, dead and crippled
stock removed free. Call collect
day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap
Works. 5-28-3mp

Deaths Last Night

Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt
Laguna Beach, Calif.—Mrs. Ju-
lia Bracken Wendt, 72, sculptor and
wife of William Wendt, painter.

Earl G. Swanson
Aurora, Ill.—Earl Gustave Swanson,
49, assistant vice president of
traffic of the Burlington railroad.

Elevator Boy Has New, Different Line

Beckley, W. Va. — The elevator
boy at the courthouse entertains
himself — and sometimes his
fellow travelers — by pretending
he's operating an elevator in a big
department store. "Fourth floor,"
he announces, "drunks, kidnappers,
murderers, moonshiners, bootleg-
gers, automobile and tire thieves,

Clubs

County Council
The Friendship Home Demon-
stration Club was hostess to the
Hempstead County Council of Home
Demonstration clubs in the North
part of the county, June 18, with
an all day meeting at the Friend-
ship church. The meeting was
called to order by Mrs. Early Mc-
Williams, president of the Hem-
pstead County Council of Home
Demonstration clubs. The opening
song was led by Mrs. Carl Evans
with Miss Patsy Daniel as the
pianist. The welcome address was
given by Mrs. Hazel Gorham of
the Friendship club. Mrs. Marie
Daniels of the Belton Home Demon-
stration club gave the response.

Miss Gertrude E. Conant gave a
talk on feeding and habit forma-
tion of the young child.

The regular business was dis-
cussed.

Lunch was served and the veg-
etable exhibits were visited during
the noon hour.

After lunch the group reassem-
bled and several songs were sung.

Miss Louise Lewis, assistant
home demonstration agent, gave a
demonstration of food preservation
and storage.

The clothing revue was enjoyed
very much. Several garments both
afternoon dresses and thrift gar-
ments were modeled by home dem-
onstrators.

Counterfeiters, pistol totes, fire
bugs, non-supporters, wild men and
wild women. Going up."

Hold Everything



"Why not, sir? The Army has
pigeons to carry messages!"

By J. R. Williams

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Talked Out
New York — Twenty speeches in
12 days cost King George II of
Greece the use of his voice, tempo-
rarily.

At a dinner in his honor last
night, the monarch sat mute while
Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek
minister to Washington, read his
address for him. Doctors reported
his throat would be all right after
a few days rest.

Anti-Freeze
Chattanooga, Tenn. — "I prayed
a lot and 'fired' my shoulders a
little."

That, said Genevieve Raisor,
Negro kitchen attendant at Erlanger
hospital, is how she managed
not to freeze while trapped in a
cold storage compartment at the
hospital all of Saturday night.

She was found early Sunday
morning by chef Victor Jones when
he opened the compartment to get
supplies.

The maid later snuggled under
hospital blankets and called for
hot coffee, then for water "with
very little ice."

Letter-Perfect
South Bend, Ind. — A pickpocket
suspect was freed by special de-
livery. John G. Kestler lost his
wallet containing \$50 to a pick-
pocket. Police immediately nabbed
a suspect, but a few hours later
released the man on the arrival
of a special delivery letter with the
wallet and \$50 intact.

Taxes? Eeeecow!
Coffeyville, Kas. — Other tax-
payers stood agast.

One man entered the office of
County Treasurer Jack Pohl and
asked the amount he owed. Learn-
ing the figure, he fled screaming
loudly.

Hidden inside his shirt, a bee had
chosen that moment to sting.

Today in Congress

By the AP

Senate
In recess
Naval affairs committee con-
sidered bill to establish women's re-
serve. (9:30 a. m. CWT)

House
Receives \$40,000,000 war approp-
riation bill (meets 10 a. m.)

Military committee assemble
report on war program investiga-
tion (9:30)

Rules committee pursues tax
study (9:30)

Yesterday

Senate
Approved measure providing
compensation for civilian employees
hurt, killed or captured at outlying
military posts.

Ordered finance committee study
of measure authorizing benefit
payments to civilians injured or
killed in enemy attacks on United
States.

Passed and sent to House Tele-
graph company merger bill.
House
Routine session.

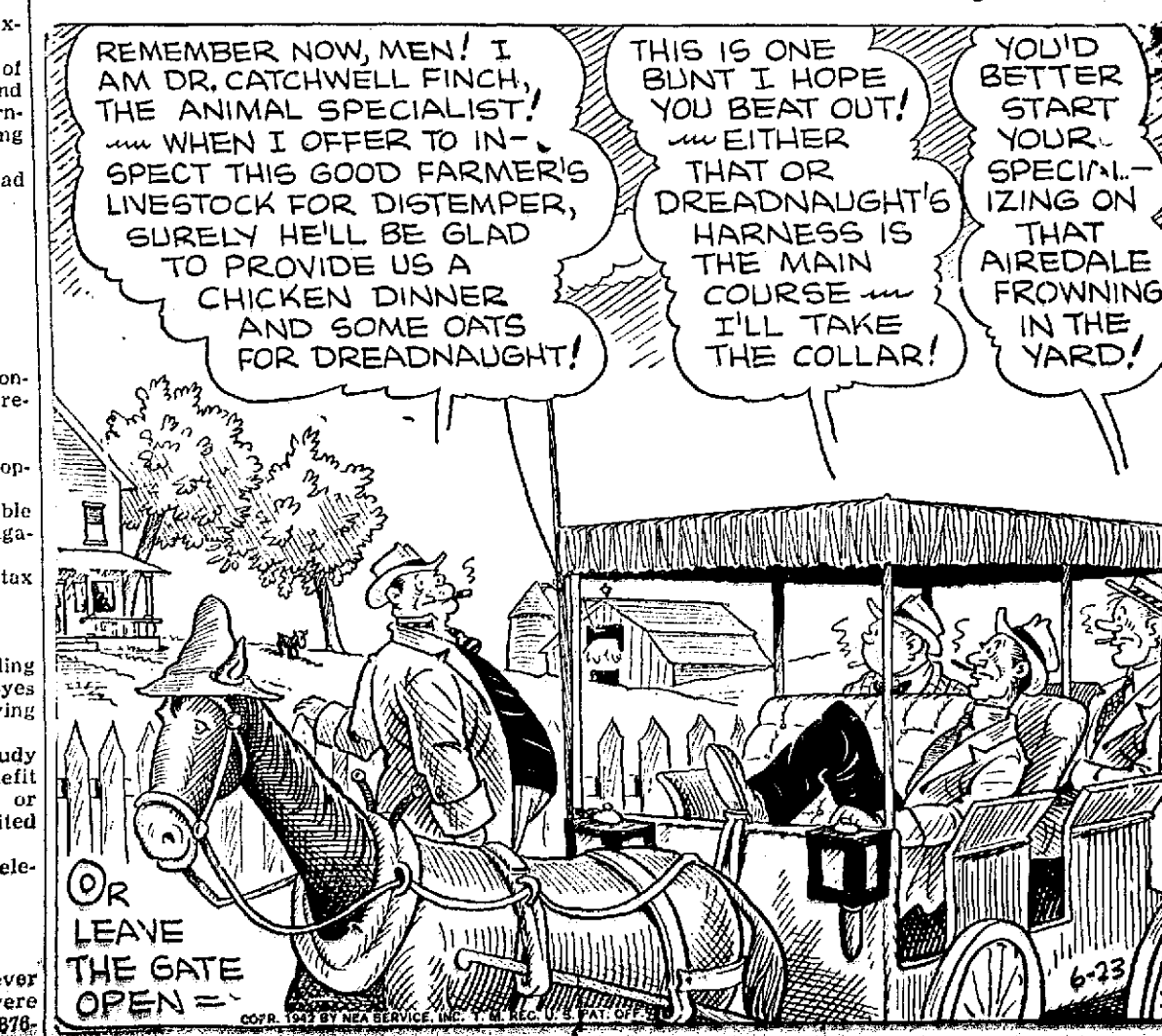
The only sewing machines ever
manufactured in the South were
produced at Shelby, N.C., in 1876.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



on their vegetable exhibit. Union
Grove Home Demonstration club
won B and Bruce Chapel Home
Demonstration Club won C. Pauline
Samuels and Margaret Daniels and
Mrs. Mac Daniels won A rating on
the dresses they modeled. Dylee
Rhodes won B rating on her dress.

The following clubs were repre-
sented: Shover Springs, DeAnn.

on their vegetable exhibit. Union
Grove Home Demonstration club
won B and Bruce Chapel Home
Demonstration Club won C. Pauline
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the dresses they modeled. Dylee
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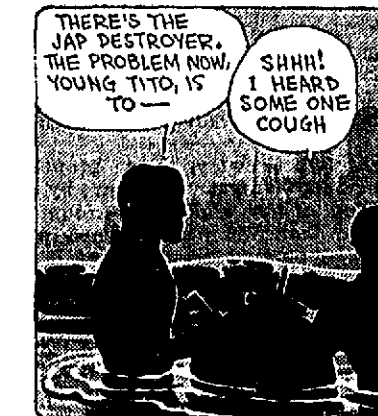
The following clubs were repre-
sented: Shover Springs, DeAnn.

Belton, McCaskill, Bruce Chapel,
Union Grove and Friendship.
The meeting adjourned to meet
the third Thursday in September
with the Belton Home Demon-
stration club.

The 930,000 pounds of steel used
in manufacture of the new gun
would make 305 75-mm. howitzers.

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

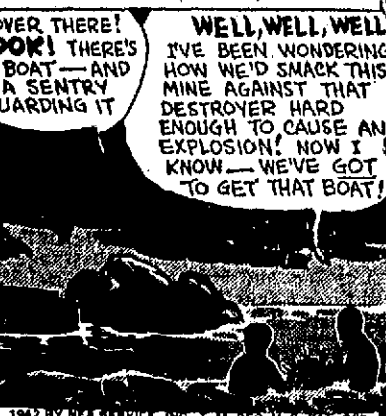
Wash Tubbs



Cases of Necessity



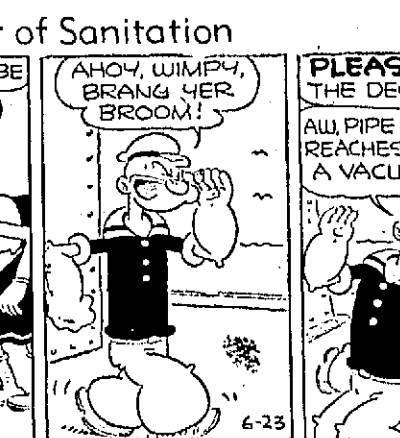
By Roy Crane



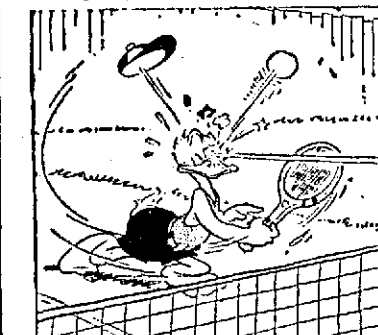
Popeye



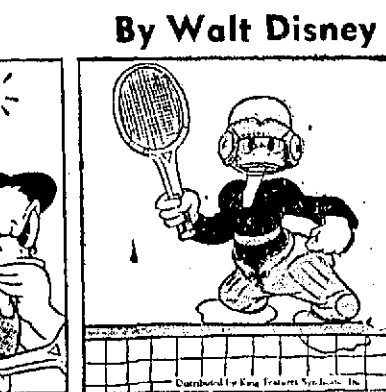
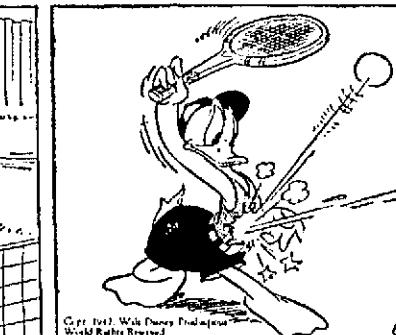
Department of Sanitation



Donald Duck



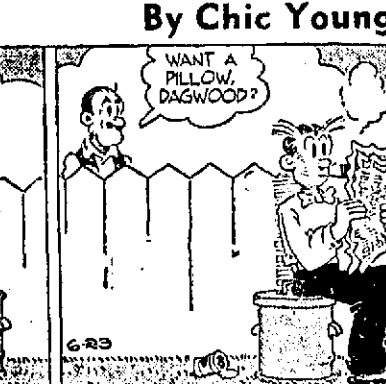
Rushing the Football Season



Blondie



Reading Between the Tea Leaves!



Boots and Her Buddies



On the Right Track



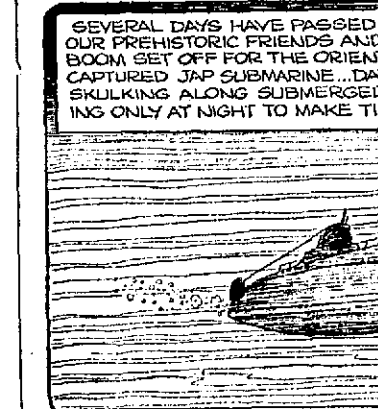
Red Ryder



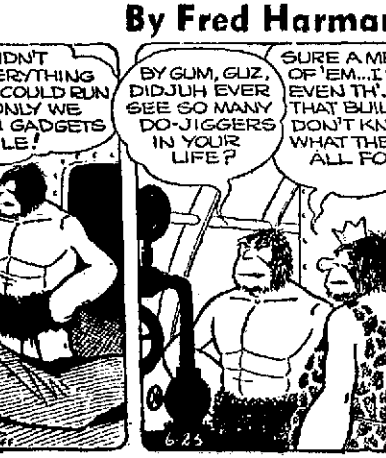
One Remained Behind



Alley Oop



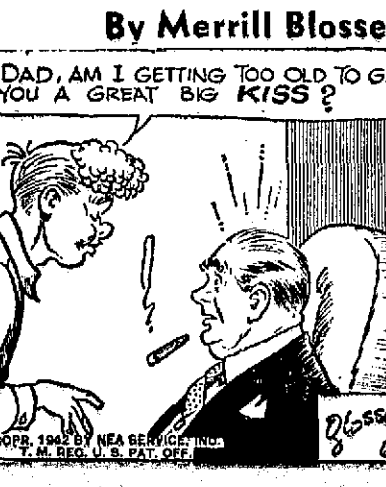
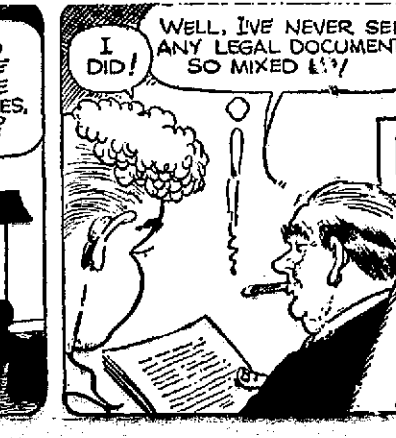
Maybe Not



Freckles and His Friends



Startling News



Ex-Bum Sparks Nashville Vols

By The Associated Press
An old Brooklyn flinger, Vito Tamulis, is supplying the spark in the Nashville Vols' spectacular drive to the front of the Southern Association.

Nashville has won 14 of its last 16 games and Tamulis has triumphed in his last six starts. He leads the league in strikeouts with 65.

Tamulis registered his 12th victory of the season last night as the high-flying Vols trimmed Chattanooga's Wink Kids, 9-4. In sixth place in early June, Nashville is now .002 percentage points behind two and one-half games behind the league-leading Little Rock Travelers.

Little Rock halved a doubleheader with fourth-place New Orleans, winning the nightcap 2-1 behind the neat three-hit flinger of Al Moran and taking a 0-5 shellacking in the first game. Atlanta's game at Knoxville was postponed and Memphis and Birmingham were not scheduled.

won his 11th game of the year in whitewashing Little Rock in the opener. He has lost five. He bested Little Rock's pitcher-manager, Willis Hudlin, who allowed nine hits.

Little Rock's Al Moran remained in the loop's select pitching class as he outthrew George Turbeville in the finale. It was Moran's ninth win against four losses. Turbeville allowed six hits.

Today's games and probable pitchers: Atlanta (Mertz and Cortes) at Knoxville (Warehol and Anderson) (2)

Chattanooga (Montegudo) at Nashville (Pulford)

Memphis (Woods) at Birmingham (Burpo)

Little Rock (unannounced) at New Orleans (unannounced)

Yankees Are in Sharp Slump

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Yankees are in the sharpest sort of a slump. They lost five in a row last week-end, yet Manager Joseph Vincent McCarthy was not unnerved.

There is no real reason why he should be. The world champions remain seven full games in front of the second place Boston Red Sox in the American League.

The Yankees' pitching has held up beautifully. In two of the games they lost the New York pitchers allowed only five hits; in two others they gave up only six safeties, but were beaten.

The hitting has been notable for its absence, but no one doubts that Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and the rest can hit and will hit.

It must be some consolation for the rest of the American league, though, to have McCarthy admit that the Yankees are just like other clubs even if the standings don't show it.

The Yanks finish off their western invasion this week with a series against the struggling St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox while the Red Sox are running into Detroit and Cleveland in succession.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers have a 7½ game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and will devote this week to repulsing the Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds.

Yesterday was an open date for both major leagues.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Year Ago Today
Rogers Hornsby, former National League batting champion, resigned as manager of Oklahoma City in Texas League because of slumping attendance.

Three Years Ago
Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany, defeated Bobby Riggs, United States, in semi-final round of London Gents club tennis tourney, 6-0, 6-1.

Five Years Ago
Frank Garry hit home run with bases loaded but Boston Red Sox nosed out Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5.

Mobile trailer laboratories of the Public Health Service are used to examine milk and water samples in some Army maneuver areas.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Hope, Arkansas in the City Clerk's office in the City Hall until 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, June 27, 1942 for the sale of merchantable timber within the right-of-way of the proposed roads and drives within the city limits.

This property is owned by the City of Hope and is known as the Dyde Springs property, and is more particularly described as follows: The S-½ of the S. W. of the S. E. section 25, 10 acres off the East side of the N. W. of the N. E. Also 4.45 acres adjoining in section 36. All in Twp. 12 S. R. 24 W.

At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid which in its judgment is to the best interest of the City. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Syd McMath, Chairman of the Finance Committee in his office at the First National Bank Building.

Given under my hand and seal of the City of Hope, Arkansas, this 23rd day of June 1942.

T. R. Billingsley,
City Clerk.

Minute Minuteman



Penn Thayer, 2½, named official miniature minuteman for southern California by Treasury Department, admires his counterpart of '76.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, June 23 — When little Oley Crisman shot that 85 in the Hale America golf and then blew himself right out of the picture, it didn't surprise his pals back home, who remember his club-throwing records. . . . In the days of the pee-wee golf craze, Oley tried to collect a \$10 prize offered to anyone who could make par on one layout and he busted up a half dozen putters in the attempt. . . . Heinie Groh once passed up signing Dom DiMaggio for the Giants because he considered Dom too small for the big leagues.

Today's Guest Star

Troy, Gordon, Coffeyville (Kas.) Journal: "I suppose Ben Hogan's 62 in the Hale America tourney qualifies him for the title of 'Golf Course Ghandi' — he goes around in practically nothing."

One-Minute Sports Page

When he heard that George Halas of the Bears was laid up for repairs, Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers wired this sympathetic message: "Get out of that hospital and put Luckman in there."

Morgan (Dad) Evans of Milwaukee, who took up golf at 65, celebrated his 63rd birthday recently by playing 27 holes. His best score this year is 80 but he expects to shoot below his age before the season ends. . . . Two of Charley Johnston's fighters, Vince Dell Orto and George Zengars, own restaurants. Wanna bet Charley doesn't call them his meal tickets?

Aged By Rage

See Taylor of the Des Moines register is responsible for the yarn about the 12-year-old kid who appeared at the Polo Grounds and asked Mel Ott for a tryout with the Giants. . . . Mel told him to come back when he was a few years older, but two days later the youngster reappeared. . . . "I told you to come back when you're older," Mel said. . . . "Mr. Ott," the boy replied, "I watched your Giants against the Dodgers yesterday. That aged me ten years."

Service Dept

Two of the early entries in Houston's war bond softball tournament, to be played over July 4 week-end,

Whirlaway Has Great Chance

By SID FEDER
New York, June 23 — AP—Whirlaway munched his oats today, facing a schedule figured to make him the world's leading breadwinner of the turf in exactly 23 days.

He proved his fitness for those festivities by smashing Aqueduct's mile and an eighth race record to 1:59 2-5 yesterday. Although this was worth only \$2,275, it boosted his bankroll for two and a half years of racing to \$380,830.

This left him still \$56,894 short of Seabiscuit's mark, but the schedule that owner Warren Wright and trainer Ben Jones have mapped out could give the Blue Grass bullet the difference in just three more starts—the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday. (The Butler at Empire City July 4 and the Massachusetts at Suffolk July 15.)

After that, he'll probably take a crack at the Arlington Handicap, a \$25,000 affair in Chicago August 1, before coming back east to Saratoga.

Yesterday Whirlaway came from far back under George Woolf's unfamiliar handling to hang his nose on one wire in front of Attention.

It showed that if any horse is going to beat him Saturday, he's going to have to be a hot horse. Of all the eligibles, only Market Wise figures to be able to give him any trouble.

Gas Pump Was Bare When She Got There

New York — (AP) — The line of automobiles stretched a full block from the gasoline station when a "lady" drove slammed her way into the front half of the queue. Infuriated drivers in front and in back of her roared "gas chiseler." She stood her ground but when the line crept forward again, the driver directly ahead of her sat tight and let two of the cars she had balked out of their proper turns wheel in ahead of him. At the gas pump, the three conspirators spotted the dealer preparing his "Sorry, No Gas" sign.

"How much gas you got?" they asked him.

"About enough for a half dozen cars," he replied. The trio explained what had happened and then there were four people mad at the "lady" driver.

"Right here is where we stop," the operator said. "I don't like gas chiselers either."

So the three conspirators got their rationed gallons but when the "lady" pulled up to the pump, up went the sign:

"Sorry, No Gas."

AIRMAN BUY

Sheppard Field, Texas — (AP) — Army Air Force soldiers here are buying war bonds at the rate of \$5,000 daily. In the first two weeks of the drive, \$70,000 in bonds were taken up by soldiers paying for them out of their monthly pay in monthly pay in multiples of \$1.25. Four squadrons on the field are represented by 100 per cent sales.

SWEDISH MILLS BUSY

Stockholm — (AP) — The industrial production index maintained by the Swedish Association of Manufacturers rose one point in April to 105. This equals the peak figure reached during 1941.

Life Aboard a U. S. Sub

By J. NORMAN LODGE
Aboard a submarine chaser with the Atlantic patrol (Delayed)—(AP)—If you suffer from claustrophobia don't ship aboard one of the U. S. Navy's 83 foot submarine chasers. It's a brutal life.

These small craft, manned by a crew of 12 sleeping in relays because of lack of bunk space, speed over the seas, and many times out of the sea altogether, at a maximum of 20 knots.

Two 600 horsepower motors, crooning like a dozing mother, sing a snug song to the mechanically inclined ear.

Everything is compact. The galley would be termed "cute" by the average housewife. Everything is electric, but it's almost impossible to cook anything liquid because most of it would be on the floor. It's a case of sneak up on the electric refrigerator for if you don't everything in it will hit the deck when you open the door.

But withal, you boys aboard are well fed. That is, well fed if the duty tour doesn't stretch into several days over what was expected. Then it's a case of no bread, no fresh meat, no fruits, and no milk.

I have just had that experience. At sea five days conveying tankers and merchantmen from a southeastern port to a point farther north preparatory to their going overseas, I found life aboard these chasers far from being beer and skittles.

Our cook, Johnny Newman from Nevada, is a veteran of 14 years service. What he can do on the compact three foot stove is a caution. And anyone of the 12-man crew will fight at the drop of a hint that he isn't the best doggone cook in the entire Navy. Here's a sample of the way he fed them, while he had food.

Breakfast, juice concentrates, eggs, bacon, toast and coffee. Luncheon, tomato juice, meat loaf, boiled potatoes, asparagus tips, pickled beets, cookies, coffee or milk. Dinner, home fried potatoes, fried chicken, cream gravy, bread and milk.

And in between meals any of the crew could visit the kitchen and make himself a snack. There is coffee in the urn all 24 hours of the day. The entire galley is enclosed into a bunk at night.

These craft are confining. Only 83 feet from stern to stern there is about 20 feet forward of the navigating cabin and chart room and an equal distance aft. And aft there are four depth charge racks, a life raft and life boat, two companionways leading into the room and two machine guns. Not much space there for stretching legs.

The chart room is protected by a bulging armor plating leaving only a foot between its sides and the rail. The decks are flush and oftentimes under water. The craft draw only about six feet and usually you are walking uphill going from stern to bow.

The crew stands watches on four and four off.

Cat naps on deck are the usual thing, for the six bunks below are cramped into the bow of the ship where the pitching is felt the worst. The junior man of the crew "wins" the top bunk and if he is a restless sleeper he can be sure a phenologist would find his head interesting for every time he turns he's sure to bump the cross beam.

The chart room in which the skipper holds sway, is only about five feet square and in that confined space there are the navigation maps, the ship-to-shore radio, the compass, engine control and hatch leading to his quarters just off the kitchen. It's so confining you have to turn "by the numbers."

Later, Tom Adams said, it went something like that—only with variations. They landed on the beach north of Bordeaux all right, climbed the slanting cliff and headed for the small French town which serves as German military headquarters of the zone.

The Commandos felt differently than they did in rehearsal. The boys were keyed up, taut. Knives were loose, trigger fingers nervous. Five left the formation and headed for the German officers' bordello. You can always get a dozen or so high-ranking krauts of assorted rank in the officers' house. So that's where they headed.

The rest switched to the right, in open formation. On the way around, across fields towards the village, two sentries got knives from the rear in that swift, upward thrust the Commandos use. Then it was a funny sight.

Adams said, "We're twenty yards away from the German cottage, when around the corner come six sentries on bicycles. They're talking and riding without hands. They are in single file."

They see us when we see them and then all six are spread out over the ground and we are stepping over blood which is beginning to form into pools. Smoke still seeps from silencers which have muffled our Tommy guns."

Inside the cottage, a German sentry makes his last gesture when he opens the door to a knock and finds himself peering for one brief moment down the barrel of a gun.

The German brigadier continues to live, however, as the Commando band moves in—s wif tly. They've heard shouts. They disappear out back, with the brigadier keeping pace to the prod of knife and gun. A helmeted kraut got in the way — just long to send him kicking.

Now comes that last lap. Maybe three miles to go and as they cut across fields, light German tanks start roaring way back across the fields. Even if you're a Commando you can't stand up to fifty-mile-an-hour tanks.

So you run as never before and as you hit the beach you're still a mile away from the boat and you wonder if it will wait. They've never done it before. You get a sick feeling thinking about it while trying to drag your feet into one final sprint.

And then you're aboard up in the bow, getting sick all over the

Design for Death



British bomb crew stands neck deep in bundles of destruction at bomb dump in Libya.

Commandos in Practice

By an NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Somewhere in Britain—Over clean white sand we go. Over sand rutted with beach vines that straggle up over high dunes and then disappear as the sand becomes rock and the rock rises into cliff that faces its twin across the English Channel, north of Bordeaux.

It is rehearsal for invasion, and as we race silently over sand and swiftly climb this cliff the Commando alongside slows for one moment, then comes on with a rush. He is Tom Adams.

"Later it gets hard," he says. "You know that. It's like finishing three hours of grinding football practice and then being told to take ten laps around the field before hitting the showers."

Only here it's tougher and you're not in condition. But for the first time in a long while you feel good.

You run hard for a while and then drop flat on your belly and crawl forward for maybe sixty yards. Then you run some more before slowing down again. The whole unit is spread out to surround a cottage guarded by a sentry. He is to be taken prisoner, and hustled back to a boat which leaves only on time.

Faces are black and uniforms dark and weapons range from Tommy guns and long, deadly knives to leaded, swagger sticks, which make no sound when they crack a skull.

Not since the dull sound of keel scraping sand has there been noise. Suddenly you hear a grunt as one sentry is grabbed from behind and then a "huh-huh" when another is gagged too hard. Sentries are theoretically dead now who played the part of the Brigadier, are being rushed back over several miles of moor and dune, and quickly a British Tommy land to water's edge. That's how they rehearsed it.

Later, Tom Adams said, it went something like that—only with variations. They landed on the beach north of Bordeaux all right, climbed the slanting cliff and headed for the small French town which serves as German military headquarters of the zone.

The Commandos felt differently than they did in rehearsal. The boys were keyed up, taut. Knives were loose, trigger fingers nervous. Five left the formation and headed for the German officers' bordello. You can always get a dozen or so high-ranking krauts of assorted rank in the officers' house. So that's where they headed.

The rest switched to the right, in open formation. On the way around, across fields towards the village, two sentries got knives from the rear in that swift, upward thrust the Commandos use. Then it was a funny sight.

Adams said, "We're twenty yards away from the German cottage, when around the corner come six sentries on bicycles. They're talking and riding without hands. They are in single file."

They see us when we see them and then all six are spread out over the ground and we are stepping over blood which is beginning to form into pools. Smoke still seeps from silencers which have muffled our Tommy guns."

Inside the cottage, a German sentry makes his last gesture when he opens the door to a knock and finds himself peering for one brief moment down the barrel of a gun.

The German brigadier continues to live, however, as the Commando band moves in—s wif tly. They've heard shouts. They disappear out back, with the brigadier keeping pace to the prod of knife and gun. A helmeted kraut got in the way — just long to send him kicking.

Now comes that last lap. Maybe three miles to go and as they cut across fields, light German tanks start roaring way back across the fields. Even if you're a Commando you can't stand up to fifty-mile-an-hour tanks.

So you run as never before and as you hit the beach you're still a mile away from the boat and you wonder if it will wait. They've never done it before. You get a sick feeling thinking about it while trying to drag your feet into one final sprint.

And then you're aboard up in the bow, getting sick all over the

Cleveland Fight Year to Close

New York, June 23 — (AP) — The limbo closes its peak boxing season in 15 years tonight when 18 leading fighters square off for a scheduled 70 rounds.

Approximately 25,000 fans are expected to witness the battles in the Lakeland stadium, and \$70,000 already has been turned in for tickets. The card is sponsored by the Cleveland News' MacArthur bomber fund.

Top spot on the program matches Harry Bobo of Pittsburgh and Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., heavyweights.

Anton Christoforidis is matched with Johnny Colan. They are 175-pounders.

Lem Franklin, recently knocked out by Bob Pastor and Harry Bobo, meets Sgt. Joe Muscato.

These soldiers have nothing to do with the WAAC. They are members of a civilian defense project, called Cavalry Corps and guaranteed to condition its girls to take the toughest knocks the war can hand them.

Its captain, Mrs. Blink Gray, explains its purpose:

"This is a junior project of the American Women's Voluntary Services, for girls from 15 to 25. Any girl of this age is eligible to join."

"The girls all will be equipped with horses and will learn cavalry drills."

"They will have training in first aid, practical veterinary work, care and training of horses and practical nursing."

"They will be subject to call in time of an emergency, for duty in first aid, as couriers in civilian defense, or as a mounted patrol in any civilian emergency, such as a flood."

"We propose to train these girls until they are in top physical condition and equal to any emergency. That is the main purpose of the Corps. Training in leadership and the development of resourcefulness and initiative will be stressed."

"It's no sissy society stunt and if you want the proof just come out some day and watch."

We did. We saw:

Girls, like veteran cavalrymen but minus the picturesque speech — come charging in formation down steep cliffs along nearby Cherry Creek.

Taking "instruction in patching up a broken horse."

Pitching hay to the cavalry's hay burners.

Pitching around on the hurricane deck of a couple of chargers that wanted to play rough.

Getting first aid training.

Drilling afoot and on horseback amid the dust and hot sun of a cavalry training arena.

Making plans for such things as pack trips and all day rides into nearby mountains, where the girls will be "on their own."

On second thought, the bugle call is safe; it stands as is: "Boots and Saddles!"

The Cavalry Corps carries powder but no puffs.

Just why flyers should have to climb ropes may be a mystery to some, but it's part of training for British cadets at Lakeland, Fla., School of Aeronautics.

Reiser and Doerr both slipped last week, but held their respective positions in the American League race with the Yankee star on top at .367 and Doerr second at .351.

No others were close to the leaders in either league.

The ten leaders:

American League
Player and Club

U. S. Cavalry for Women

By ROBERT GEIGER
Wide World Features
Denver — The bugle call, "Boots and Saddles," that summons the U. S. cavalry to gallant rides, now takes on an added line:

"Boots and saddles — and powder puffs, if you please!"

Sure, the girls have their own army. Now they're up to cavalry tricks. And not on hobby horses, either.

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Medwick, Brk. 203 25 71 350
Lombardi, Bos. 135 17 43 319
Owen, Brk. 12921 41 318
Lamanno, Cin. 143 19 45 315
Musial, S. L. 155 37 48 308
Mize, N. Y. 258 40 78 302
Hack, Chi. 220 42 63 300
Walker, Brk. 145 21 43 297
Slaughter, S. L. 213 33 63 290

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Movies Change From Last War

ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood-Glamour factory at the movies of World War II are radically different from those of World War I. It has been a matter of frequent comment that the first global holocaust inspired no films worthy of the name until nearly a decade after the Armistice. During the war period itself, Hollywood turned out only a series of blatant melodramas earnestly devoted to propaganda to survive now, if at all, as mere curios. The pieces were typified by a gem called "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," in which the man with the withered arm was depicted as the arch-villain of his age, the man behind the carnage, the man you loved to loathe.

The great pictures of that war came after the hatred had died. "The Big Parade" did not recreate the emotional and spectacular phases of the struggle until 1925; "What Price Glory?" came in 1926; "Journey's End" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," both reflecting futility and disillusionment as well as courage, came in 1930.

But pictures have grown since 1918, along with the awareness of their customers. Faster communication, widespread and developed interest in the background and roots of World War II, keenness in Hollywood for research, authenticity, and documentation, are giving us movies some of which may survive beyond the brief span of exhibition.

Six months after America's entry into the fight, Hollywood had ready "Mrs. Miniver," a film so good in entertainment value as to point the way for future "propaganda" efforts. It is quiet, unhyphens, preaches no hate. And its very restraint, which makes for good drama, has a hundred times more inspirational or "propaganda" effect than a carload of "home-fronty-hums" essays. This may be said in lesser degree for "This Above All," which is better as a love story than as the social document it promised to be.

"Wake Island" promises to be a factual film—a dramatization of history-in-the-making. They are leaving out the usual dramatic aids such as spies, sirens, and special effects, and concentrating on the bare, official record of those 15 immortal days on Wake from December 8 to 22. The conventional interest is missing too. The only woman in the cast, Barbara Britton, is a symbol only of the wives that fighting men have left behind.

Picture on top: "Eagle Squadron," "The Commandos," "Cargo of Innocence" (dealing with the destroyers protecting the lines between Hawaii and California), "Corvettes," "Air Force," "Flying Tigers."

Police Game Brings Truck Driver Arrest

Richmond, Va. —(AP)—To relieve the monotony while cruising around, Police Lieut. Harry Dougherty and Officer W. S. Hamrick play a game with auto license numbers, the winner being the one who spots the highest number in a given time.

"Not so," said Dougherty. "West Virginia licenses go only to 200,000 and something."

They pursued the car, discovered the "3" on the license had once been a "B" to denote a truck license, and arrested the driver for improper use of license plates.

The Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City required 40 years to construct.

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JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

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STOCK
OF NEW
BICYCLE
TIRES

Bob Elmore's
Auto Supply

You Can't Ride on Smoke Rings



Wants Flag Redesigned

Nashville, Tenn. —Miss Dolly Breitenbaugh, of Lee's Summit, Mo., wants the United States flag redesigned to incorporate in it Betsy Ross' original idea.

Miss Breitenbaugh, chairman of the correct use flag committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, outlined her plan after talking to members of Congress about it.

Instead of arranging the stars of the flag in six rows of eight each, Miss Breitenbaugh would preserve the original circle of thirteen, around which would be scattered the stars of the newer states in constellations.

Miss Breitenbaugh contends that Congress did not approve the present flag. "The present flag was designed and approved by the War Department and the arrangement of stars signifies the 48 states lined up for battle," she asserted.

She said her proposal was "receiving the attention of the library committee in the House of Representatives."

Sheppard Field, Tex. —(AP)—Corp. Bedford Furr, of Brokenridge, Texas, and Sgt. Ed Hamlyn, of Hamilton, Ohio, radio script writers and announcers for newscasts and variety shows emanating from this Army Air Force post, considered using "Ich Liebe Dich" (I Love You), by Grieg on a recent broadcast.

Both knew what the title meant in English and both could pronounce it, but neither could recall how the tune went. Furr turned to Pvt. Andre Lvoff, of Santa Barbara, Calif., a violinist, an dsak-bar, Calif., a violinist, and asked, "How does 'Ich Liebe Dich' go?"

Said Lvoff proudly, "I don't know. That's a German number, I am a Russian!"

ONLY 46 STARS?
Columbia, Mo. —(AP)—An inquisitive person in the audience counted the stars in the huge flag at the back of the stage at the University of Missouri. There were only 46. An investigation disclosed that the flag was made in 1912 before Arizona and New Mexico were admitted to the Union.

FARMERS...

Make every market-day BOND DAY!



For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and beat our county War Bond quota and keep on doing it.

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town... right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large... the important thing is to buy every time you sell!

U. S. Treasury Department

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County

Monday, June 22, 1942

Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Royalty Deed, dated 6-15-42, filed 6-20-42. Walter Keith et ux to Oliver Anthony. SW NE, Sec. 15, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, dated 6-13-42, filed 6-20-42. M. D. Shell et al to J. B. Warmack. NE NE; NW NE, Sec. 3, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

Assign: dated 6-15-32, filed 6-20-42. Standard Oil Co. to Louark Producing Co., Sec. 2, Twp. 14, Rge. 21.

Assign: O. & G. Lease. Dated 5-26-42, filed 6-20-42. Humble Oil and Refining Co. to Standard Oil Co. N2 NW SE E2 NE NE SW, Sec. 2-2, Twp. 14-14, Rge. 21-21.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-11-42, filed 6-20-42. Nannie Battle Bracy to Hunt Oil Co. NW NE; NE SW; SE SW, Sec. 4, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-18-42, filed 6-20-42. J. M. Wood et al to R. L. Duke. SE NW; NE SW, Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rge. 21.

Royalty Deed. Dated 2-28-42, filed 6-22-42. M. E. Wakefield to J. Brown Cutbirth. Fr. SE SE fr. NE SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed. Dated 2-28-42, filed 6-22-42. M. E. Wakefield to J. Brown Cutbirth. Sec. 17-20, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-30-41, filed 6-22-42. M. W. Wortham et al to Barney Dunlap. SE SE, Sec. 10, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-30-42, filed 6-22-42. M. W. Wortham et al to Barney Dunlap. SW SW, Sec. 20, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Royalty Deed. Dated 2-18-42, filed 6-22-42. R. D. McMahan et ux to M. E. Wakefield. Fr. SE SE fr. NE SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed. Dated 2-28-42, filed 6-22-42. R. D. McMahan et ux to M. E. Wakefield. Fr. NW SE; fr. SE SE NE NE, Sec. 17-20, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-16-42, filed 6-22-42. Paul H. McKnight to Lion Oil Refining Co. SE SE, Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rge. 20.

Royalty Deed. Dated 4-30-42, filed 6-22-42. J. Brown Cutbirth et ux to W. A. Stockard. Fr. SE SE; fr. NE SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed. Dated 2-28-42, filed 6-22-42. J. Brown Cutbirth et ux to W. A. Stockard. Fr. SE SE; fr. NE SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-13-42, filed 6-22-42. Burton M. Battle to M. F. Wilver, NW SW, Sec. 3, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

Assign. O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-19-42, filed 6-22-42. R. L. Duke et ux to J. B. Warmack. SE NW NE SW, Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rge. 21.

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ROBOT TESTS SOCKS

London —(AP)—"Tommy," a sock tester invented by a British army clothing inspector, "marches" 60 miles a day in army socks. He has two mechanical feet and reproduces perspiration and strain of long marches.

HIS PET'S A LAMB

London —(AP)—Crowds thronging Piccadilly Circus stared in astonishment when an Indian soldier walked calmly along the street with a tiny lamb trotting at his heels. The soldier adopted the lamb when its mother died.

"Where are you going, soldier?"

"Just visiting," Pvt. Conway replied.

"You don't say! Well, suppose you report to the kitchen. We need another KP."

Pvt. Conway protested. He finally had to call in his aunt, who was waiting outside the post, to

Camp Stewart, Ga. —(AP)—Tip to soldiers on leave: always keep your furlough papers with you.

Pvt. Hoyle Conway on furlough at his home at Palm Beach, Fla., went to Miami to see a friend at the Air Force school. As he walked into his pal's barracks a tough sergeant confronted him with:

"Where are you going, soldier?"

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"Where are you going, soldier?"

"Just visiting," Pvt. Conway replied.

"You don't say! Well, suppose you report to the kitchen. We need another KP."

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